## TARIFF PASSED

Senators Dispose of Measure-Vote, 45 to 34.

#### INSURGENTS ARE FIRM

Ten Republicans Oppose Aldrich and Aid Minority.

#### SESSION LASTS 13 HOURS

Revision of Schedules that Has Occupied Lawmakers for Twelve Weeks and Three Days Is Effected in Meeting Replete with Unexpected Happenings-Corporation Tax in Perfected Form Adopted. Beveridge and La Follette Criticise Leaders of Their Party.

#### TARIFF VOTE IN SENATE.

AYES. REPUBLICANS. Gamble,

Guggenheim

Aldrich. Berah. Bourne, Bradley, Brandegee, Briggs. Burnhan Burroughs Carter, Clark, Crane Curtis,

Heyburn Johnson, Jones, Kean, Lorimer, McCumber, Nixon, Oliver. Page, Perkins, Dick, Dillingham, Scott, Stephenson

Dixon, Du Pont, Elkins, Flint, Warner, Frye, Gallinger, Warren, Wetmore-DEMOCRATS. McEnery-1.

Total-45. NAYS. REPUBLICANS. Bristow, Cummins, Dolliver. Burkett,

Clapp, DEMOCRATS. Bankhead Culberson, Daniel, Fletcher. Foster. Fraser, Gore,

Johnson,

Martin, Newlands. Shively, Smith, of Md. Taliaferro, Total-34.

Nelson-10.

tion of Senator McEnery, of Louisiana,

chance to concur in the amendments if it Republican party without hearing a pro- gospels and episties of the New Testa-Mr. Aldrich claimed his motion was

that Mr. Aldrich's motion was in order, tion, he said, it was customary to have without a division. Mr. Bailey announced hour he would not ask for a roll call.

the following conferees upon the part of licans whose purpose it was to the Senate: Senators Aldrich, Burrows, against the bill. He said he intended to the other is absolutely indissoluble. Penrose, Hale, and Cullom, Republicans, exercise his individual judgment, and and Money, Daniel, and Bailey, Demo- that he would not follow the dictation state, as well as the preservation of do-

journ it was discovered there had been

of Idaho, was on his feet moving to ad-

Choicest flowers used. Blackistone, 14 & H.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Commencing Saturday, July 10, and continuing until further notice, through partinuing until further notice, through drawing-room parlor car to Deer Park will leave Washington train No. 14, arriving at Washington 10:25 to Cumberland. Special train partinuing at Washington 10:25 turning same day.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Commencing Saturday, July 10, and continuing until further notice, through drawing-room parlor car to Deer Park will leave Washington 14:05 p.m., arriving at Deer Park 6:19 a. m., arriving at Washington Sturning Same day. Through Parlor Car to Wheeling, W. V.

#### CONSUMER

He was so lank and lean and slim. Yet waved his flag with so much vim, That every letter seemed engraved Upon the air in which it waved—"Consumer."

'Try not the pass!" the old man said;

"Oh, stay," the magnate sighed, "and rest Thy head on this 'paternal breast." The Senate shook from dome to floor — Beneath this tallsmanic roar— "Consumer."

"Beware revision's withered branch; Beware November's avalanche!" The press reporter said, his tone Came back as through a megaphone-

"I move we fling the fellow out!"
The solous with one voice did shout;
Once more above the "ayes" and "noes,"
Or rather "ayes," that voice arose—
"Consumer."

WILL T. WHELAN.

coat partly off his broad back before he latter realized that something was

A few whispered words caused Mr. Heyburn to desist in pressing his motion to adjourn. Then the correction in the vote was announced from the rostrum and immediately Senator Aldrich moved an adjournment until to-day, just in time to cut short an inquiry by Senator La Follette as to what had become of the report on wages paid in Germany, which had caused a good deal of acrimonious discussion in the Senate a few weeks

Tired Senators Leave. As a motion to adjourn was not debatable, Mr. La Follette was not able to hold the floor. Mr. Aldrich's motion prevailed and the tired Senators left the

The closing scenes in the Senate's tariff debate were marked by speeches in which the measure was approved or criticised. A fair-sized crowd was in the galleries and showed much interest In the swan songs sung by Senators. Senator La Follette made the longest address of the evening, in which he criticised the Finance Committee. He offered a batch of amendments provid-ing for the creation of a tariff commission and for reducing duties on many articles, every one of which was de-

Senator Gore created amusement in Senator Aldrich as a good shepherd MARRIAGE CIVIL CONTRACT the galleries by sarcastic references to as many as Mary had, to some of whom he gave lead ore and to others lemons, his hand because he was so good.

The galleries laughed and applauded this slap at Mr. Aldrich's followers, and

Vice President Sherman rebuked them and some of the so-called progressive Re

of raising revenue, mentioning in par-

#### Aldrich Was Affected.

The tariff revision bill, which was arose to speak it was evident that he passed by the House on April 9 last and was laboring under visible feeling. His He said, in effect:

and elsewhere I have seen many occathemselves wiser than their party asso

party has gone on. majorities. It is ruled by majorities. Aldrich moved that the Senate insist on his party associates. He and his colthe ground that the course proposed was publican party. If any Republican Senaunusual. He thought the more courteous his individual views, he may do so, but and the early fathers of the Christian method would be to give the House a he cannot speak for a majority of the church scattered so generally through the

of Missouri, and Mr. Crawford, of South Mr. Stone was facetious in his referdrich and Beveridge, likening them to ments. Vice President Sherman decided funeral orations. After such an ora-

and it was adopted by a viva voce vote a song, and recited the words of the apply to actual and not ideal conditions. boyhood, that wound up with "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground."

Clapp Expresses Indignation. Senator Clapp, of Minnesota, also exan error in the announcement of the final pressed indignation at Mr. Aldrich's litvote. The first announcement was that the lecture, declaring that he would not ble conduct of either party, and that relavote for the bill because in his opinion tion which should represent the acme of Some careful counter found that the ac- it did not conform to the platform tual tally was 45 to 84. Senator Aldrich pledges of the party. Senator Nelson, was notified and in a moment a hurried also of Minnesota, took umbrage at

"It takes more than the Senator from of Idano, was on his feet moving to ad-journ, when Senator Crane, of Massa-chusetts, the Republican whin made-this tracks more than the Senator from that I cannot recall a divorce fairly ob-tained, without fraud, and upon due ish its charter and reincorporate it with-

The words were falling thick and fast When through the Senate chamber passed A youth who grasped as in a vise A banner with this strange device—

"There's frigorific storm ahead!"
Again this mystic legend flashed.
As down the central aisle he dashed,
"Consumer."

There in the twilight cold and gray, Flagless, but beautiful he lay; And statesmen, as they hurried home, Could hear his last, expiring mean—

chamber.

ticular a stamp tax.

#### Mr. Aldrich arose immediately after Mr.

words were uttered with great delibera-

"In my long public service in this body sions when individuals who thought views of the majority of their party ashange from one side of this aisle to the

He has no right to speak for the Presitions, if we do not wholly share them.

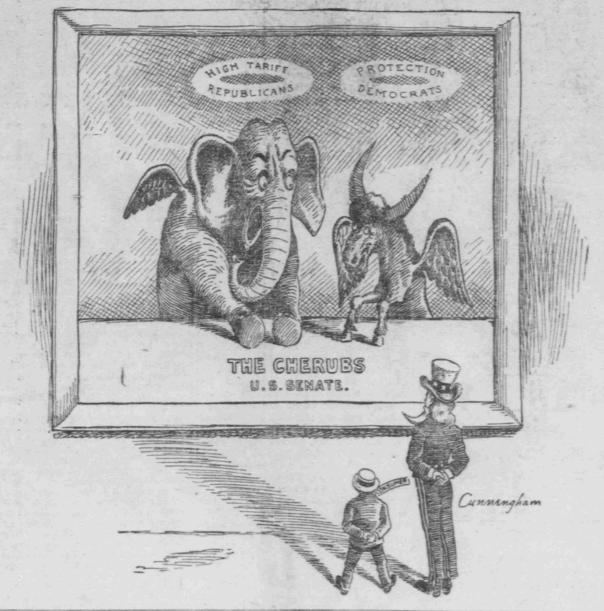
Mr. Aldrich was followed by Mr. Stone

song which he had often heard in his

of Mr. Aldrich or any other Senator.

faced from the political map, the State

### PROTECTED ART.



### LIBERAL DIVORCE **FAVORED BY BROWN**

Former Justice Takes Issue with Cardinal Gibbons.

and all of whom were glad to eat out of Declares Eminent Catholic Prelate's Position on Severance of Nuptial Ties a Grewsome Picture-Defends Legislation that Makes It Possible 1-Senate Passes the Tariff Bill. to Annul Unhappy Marriages

Old Point Comfort, Va., July 8.-That 5-Moving Pictures Are in Fashion, other Republicans who would so vote divorce, when obtained without fraud 12-Counsel Thomas Answers Queries Senator Bulkeley declared that the bill real blessing, is the opinion of ex-Justice BRISTOL GOES WE was unsatisfactory, but he would vote for it. He asserted that the corporation Henry B. Brown, of the United States tax was unjust, and said that there were Supreme Court, who was the principal other more satisfactory and fairer means speaker to-day at the meeting of the Maryland State Bar Association

Ex-Justice Brown took for his subject "The law and procedure in divorce," and Virginia Half of City Out of the boys began to gather in front of Beverldge finished his speech. He lis- he treated the marriage relations as a tened impatiently while Mr. Beveridge civil contract. He referred to the view was delivering his speech and when he of Cardinal Gibbons on the divorce ques

He said: "There is no question contion and made a profound impression. nected with the adminstration of the law so fertile of litigation and so exacting of

Church in America, a man for whom ing their own individual views were the have profound respect, has painted divorce as 'a monster, licensed by th lociates. In this party I have seen them laws of Christian states to break hearts wreck homes, and ruin souls.' This is other. On a memorable occasion in a stature may differ with the church with I have seen prominent Republicans who, respect to the means to be adopted for ike the Senator from Indiana, believed the general good of society, but the views that their individual views were the of both are entitled to respectful conviews of the party, rise and walk out of sideration. It is difficult to see how those But the Republican who regard the code of the New Testa-The cable at all times and places and under nator from Indiana does not speak for all circumstances, can admit indissolu leagues who will vote against this bill ground than that specified in the teach are merely recording individual views, ings of Jesus. We respect these convic

"Nothing purer or more exalted has ever emanated from the lips of man than the sentiments expressed by Christ

these doctrines were universally acthe social state would be atained and government would be unnecessary. But, unhappily, legislation must be framed to

"It is not perceived why the partner differ from a commercial partnership that one may be dissolved at pleasure, while

"A proper regard for the interest of the mestic happiness, would seem to require that when the whole subject of the matrimonial compact had been defeated by human happiness is made to stand for liquor leagues, as shown by the cloud all that is most repugnant to our desires vote. and anticipations, severance of the ties should be permitted. mestic unhappiness is only too familiar. "Speaking for myself, I can only say

Through Parlor Car to Deer Park, Md.

### WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia-Generally fair to-day and to-morrow; light variable winds.

### HERALD NEWS SUMMARY

TELEGRAPHIC. 1-Justice Brown Favors Divorce. 1-Taft Urges Canadian Friendship. 1-Bristol Enters Wet Column. 3-National Guard Plans Sham Battle. 4-Tucker and Mann Wage Hot Fight. 4-Cumberland Glass Plant to Reopen

4-Prominent Men at Chautauqua.

9-Southerners Discuss Publicity 9-Woman Killed by Burglars.

LOCAL. 2-Bankers Plan Their Vacations. 3-Shoreham Hotel to Wash Coins

Dry Column by 38.

DRAMATIC LIQUOR FIGHT ENDS

While Some Men Were at the Polls

from start to finish, and lines were closely drawn. say that it cannot do this, as the election only represents the sentiment of half of the city. The Tennessee half is "dry"

nounced, and the "wets" celebrated the cepted and practiced, nothing would saloons and mail order houses, which will be left for the reformer. The ideal of pay the city \$150,000 a year in revenue, will come to Bristol, and this will be made a liquor distributing point for

bama, Mississippi, and South Carolina.

of the most exciting and spectacular of its kind ever held in the State, in view of the fact that the liquor people, driven out of Tennessee and other Southern States by prohibition laws, let it become known that they were anxious to get a foothold in the South, at Bristol, and the hundreds of people who lined the side- smacked the minister's face. The cause

A tremendous influence was brought to bear upon the electorate by the anti- Capitol. Then the band struck up "I prohibitionists, backed by the foreign

hibition States with whisky

Bristol, Va., voted "dry" two years ago, after the Tennessee half of the playing the stirring strains of "Dixie." city had by an overwhelming majority asked the Tennessee legislature to abol-

coming local option election, raised the Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

### **NEWSBOYS THRONG** NATIONAL THEATER

Guests of The Washington Herald at Playhouse.

BIG NIGHT IN THEIR CAREERS

Marched to Theater, Led by Brass Band that Played Lively Music, to Which Their Happy Hearts Kept This meeting was looked upon as one ings would disappear in this country and All Well Pleased.

versed with them. They were noticed, and they were graciously polite.

The Washington Herald building in Fifteenth street. They came in twos and threes and in crowds, from all parts of the city. All were dressed in their

ton Band arrived at The Washington the great ship broke two records, cover-Herald building. As the members of the ing the long southerly course of 2,892 the "newsles" crowded about them, westward, of 25.84 knots an hour. cheering and yelling. Requests for different selections poured in on the leader,

hottest local option contests in the South, Replying to the requests, the bandmasthe Virginia half of Bristol to-day voted ter gave the word, and the music began. "wet" by the narrow majority of thirty- "Gee, I Wish I Had a Girl" and other eight. The victory was due to the strenu- numbers dear to the hearts of the boys The fight was begun six months ago. mustc, too. For half an hour or more

started down Fifteenth street. 'Column of threes!" yelled the leaders marched three abreast. The band headed is credited with resenting Gov. John ed out, and no place has equaled it in Washington Herald.

Resembled Real Soldiers, struck up "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night." The old tune seemed to electrify the boys, for they straightened like soldiers, threw their heads up, their shoulders back, and marched in regular army style.

from this vantage ground supply the pro- walks. to the left and marched toward the of which he charged that Bos had an in-

In front of the playhouse the boys did gesture, which he parried with a blow not break ranks. As the head of the with his cane. It is true, nevertheless, column reached the theater, the com-mand of "Halt" was given and the boys ing was knocked from his mouth. dash for him, grabbed his coat tails, and had succeeded in getting Mr. Heyburn's When the State of Rhode Island as the State of Rhode Island and more than the State of the other side, and personal notice to the ot

> Recently the city council, in view of the gathered. As the boys stood at atten-Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Saturdays and Sundays via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets good returning until Sunday night. All regular trains, except the "Congressional Limited." \$5 Deer Park, Oakland, Mountain Lake Park, and return. \$3,50 Berkeley Springs and return. Secure detailed information at Baltimore and Ohio ticket offices.

#### THE AUTOMOBILE FLORAL PARADE

Prize Awards Withheld

A business friend has taken the palus to inform The Washington Herald that its failure to print the list of prize winners in the fine Fourth of July automobile parade the next morning caused some surprise and adverse comment. This information, for which thanks are duly extended, affords opportunity for a statement which is here submitted.

The automobile parade, as is well known, was given under the auspices of the Wushington Pest, and the awards of the judges were reported to that paper. A representative of The Washington Herald was assured when the parade was over that the list of prize winners would be furnished him at 11 o'clock. Instead of keeping its word thus given, the Washington Post premeditatedly, designedly, and willfully broke its word by purposely withholding the awards. This action was not merely that of a subordinate, but was supported by the responsible editor in charge, who, after protracted conference, said: "We are paying the bill for these prizes and propose to print the awards exclusively."

Of course, the judges were not a party to this small business on the part of the Washington Post, and will, no doubt, condern it quite as readily as will the general public upon reading this statement of fact.

The course of the Gas Com-

pany's organ in this instance, it

may be added, was quite in conformity with and characteristic of its regular policy. Meanwhile, The Washington Herald continues to be supremeabsolutely supreme-in the morn-

### DIES ON EXCHANGE FLOOR.

ing field in Washington.

Broker Stricken Following Denunciatory Speech of Gov. Hughes. New York, July 8 .- Just as he had concluded a long and impassioned speech, in from Vermont was awaited most anxiouswhich he bitterly denounced the action by by the Republican candidate for Presiof Gov. Hughes' investigating committee dent. He said if the plurality was much for recommending the rescinding of the below 20,000, it indicated the Republican candidate had better make some other charter of the Metal Exchange, George arrangements than to try to go to Wash-Washington Jacques, one of the most ington. What would happen if Vermont's

Time - Well-behaved, Well-liked, of the most important in the history of Friendly Relations with Canada. the exchange, for its very life depended. The President said the people of this

of the directors could reach his side he the tie between Canada and the mother

was dead. his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

#### MAURETANIA SMASHES RECORD

New York July 8.-If the Cunard line believed in inconveniencing its passenance. For several minutes they stood in front of the building and talked and the glory of landing some of them tolaughed and listened to the music of a night from the peerless turbine Mauretania, thus actually bringing Liverpool within five days of New York from the About 6:30 o'clock the Greater Washing- view point of the traveler. As it was,

> The best previous westward record of the liner, 4 days, 16 hours and 53 min-utes, was Beaten by 58 minutes, the time

Finally the band ceased playing and the Johnson acting as chauffeur, and with plain, for fully twenty-four hours. They boys began to form in line of parade for Frank A. Day, the governor's private came in all sorts of conveyances, trains, The "wets" here to-night believe the the march to the theater. There were secretary, and Mayor Daniel A. Lawler, wagons, automobiles, and boats. victory here will have the effect of check- eight dvisions. The larger boys were of St. Paul, as escort of honor, William For fully three months Burlington and ing the State-wide prohibition wave in placed in the rear. For more than fifteen Jennings Bryan saw St. Paul from an the rest of Vermont have been preparing Virginia, while the temperance leaders minutes the circulation manager and his automobile to-day. Mr. Bryan is in St. for this celebration. It no place where automobile to-day. Mr. Bryan is in St. for this celebration. In no place where

> Johnson the last two years. Mr. Bryan equaled Burlington in the multitude turnthe parade, followed by an automobile son's entry into the national political caring for the t containing officials of the circulation defield, and on two occasions when Mr. the city's gate. tended dinners given in his honor.

#### But all was changed to-day. STRIKES A FRENCH OFFICIAL.

Clgar Knocked from Mouth of Min-

Paris, July &-M. Bos, formerly a member of the Chamber of Deputies, met M. those who were wearled by the noise and all the churches open all day, so that Caillaux, minister of finance, in the court glare of bands and the confusion on the leaders. The boys caught the step and yard of the senate house this afternoon, marched in good order, much admired by and after a wordly altercation Bos hour for the purpose of rest and worship. of the assault was a speech made by M. Caillaux in the chamber, in the course

> terest in a boiler firm which supplies the angrily upbraided M. Caillaux, which he smacked his face. The minister ory of the development of the Chamsays, however, that he was not struck. plain Valley. No great battles were He declares that Bos made a violent fought here and no fortifications, now

Ready to Fly Across Channel, London, July 8.-Latham will make his were glorified to-day. the weather is favorable. He will start from near Calais and try to reach Dover.

Baltimore & Ohlo R. R.,

Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Limith and G sta., Washington; Waldorffeld. City offices, 1417 G st. and 619 Pa. ave. Astoria and 1158 Broadway, New York.

# FRIENDS FOREVER

Executive Hopes for American-Canadian Harmony.

BURLINGTON CROWDED

Honors to Champlain's Memory Shift to Vermont.

Bonds of Harmony Between France. England, and America Cemented by Speeches of Diplomats-Review of Troops, Pageants, and Banquet Fill Festive Programme at Tercentenary-Leaves for Washington.

Burlington, Vt., July 8 .- At the dinner to-night in connection with the Champlain tercentenary, President Taft characterized the typical Vermonter as "Safesafe to family, safe to self, safe to the State, and safe to the nation." He compared him with the typical canny Scotchman. He said Vermonters were neither very rich nor very poor, and declared these were the two chief factors in mak-

ing a good people. The President then touched lightly on the political situation. He said he knew his audience would not misunderstand his meaning when he declared it was one of his hopes, for sentimental reasons, at least, that the solid South should be "broken up." He said that when he mentioned that subject in the South, they always pointed to what appeared to be the Solid North and mentioned conspic-

uously the State of Vermont as an The President admitted that every four years the news of the election returns on the floor of the exchange at 3 o'clock sure all would agree that the day would be most happy when solid sectional feel

something of a swelled head because they agers, or directors, were present, and thought they were carrying on their they paid close attention to Mr. Jacques' shoulders the burden of the progress of the world. He said this was not true. Concluding his address, Mr. Jacques sat then he made an earnest appeal for down, and while the plaudits of his hear- closer and friendlier relations with Caners were still ringing in his ears, he was ada. He said we did not appreciate the seen to sit bolt upright in his chair, and possibilities of that young country and then in the throes of a violent convulsion young nation. He praised the British he toppled over backward. Before any government of the Dominion and said

Mr. Jacques was sixty-three years old He referred to the fact that Canada and has a home in Elizabeth, N. J., with and the mother country were attracting our farmers out in the West, and depolicy to try to prevent this and look upon Canada as a competitor. He delared, with emphasis, that the prosperity of one country would also be the pros-Champlain celebration was of value to all concerned and especially in the fact

> The other speakers were Ambassadors Jusserand and Bryce and Gov. Hughes, President Taft and his party left for cluded. He was cheered by crowds on the streets on his way to the train.

people which almost seemed to consist of the entire population of Vermont, At this trip being 4 days, 15 hours, and 55 any rate they brought all the enthusiasm and patriotic feelings that the people of Burlington have, and as much as could be spared from all the other cities were played. And they enjoyed the Governor Entertains Former Rival had been arriving for this occasion, the

assistants were kept busy arranging the Paul for the Christian Endeavor Con- the Champlain celebration show has gone strained, between Mr. Bryan and Gov. preparations of details. No place has son's entry into the national political caring for the throngs and visitors within

> Bryan visited the twin cities Gov. John- Information bureaus of all kinds were son has neither called on him nor at- established, complete arrangements were made for housing the strangers, tents for eating purposes were erected in vathe arrangements that public baths at 25 cents per, were provided in profusion for the great unwashed and washed also, The people even went so far as to keep

> > streets and elsewhere could enter at any It was in this spirit and in a great display of Green Mountain enthusiasm

that Champlain's memory was honored. Burlington itself has little of historic When they met this afternoon, Bos tradition of fact associating it with after Champlain's memory or with the mem-State to do heroic deeds and their names

> At any rate, it was largely through Champiain that Vermont exists to-day. His eyes looked upon it and in his writings he pronounced it fair and